

CURES CATARRH Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitis. Asthma and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Clouds of Medicated Vapor are inhaled through he mouth and emitted from the postrils, cleans-and vaporizing all the inflamed and diseased arts which cannot be reached by medicine taken

into the stomach.

It reaches thesore spots—heals the raw places—goes to the seatof disease—acts as abalin and fonic to the whole system—\$1.00 at druggists or by mail—Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

F YOU WANT RENT REAL BUY ESTATE SELL

Borrow Money,

Mercantile Trust CO.,

Eighth and Locust St.

FOR CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Mississippi Legislature Will Be Asked for Appropriation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10.-It is apparent that a strong effort will be made at this session of the Legislature to secure an increase of the Legislature to secure an increase of the appropriation for pensions for fullgent and disabled Confederate veterans, notwithstanding the effort to secure a soldiers' home for the soldiers who are hopelessly disabled and have no visible means of support. None of the bills yet introduced on the subject propose an appropriation less than that of last year, which was \$15,000. Mr. Eyans of Clarke has offered a bill asking for \$300.00 for the

which was \$150,000. Mr. Byans of Clarke has offered a bill asking for \$300,000 for the veterans, or just double the present amount, and Messrs. Harper of Scott and Smith of Greene want it placed at \$250,000 per annual.

per annum.

Senator George's bill for a soldiers' home asks for an appropriation of \$25.00 to purchase eighty agree of land and erect buildings, the home to be erected under the supervision of the Auditor and two Commissioners, with an annual support fund of \$10.60.

INMATES OF ASYLUM ESCAPED.

Sawed Lock Off Door of Ward-Search Proves Unavailing.

Chester, Iil., Jan. 10.-Three inmates of the Illinois Asylum for Insane Criminals here made their escape from that institution last night by sawing off the lock on the door of one of the wards. Their escape was discovered early this morning, and a rigid search instituted through the surrounding country, but their capture has not yet been effected.

At New York Hotels.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 10.—Among the arrivals t the hotels to-day were the following the hotels to-day were the following enterners:

S. Louis N. Rosenthal, P. J. Hefferman, T. H. herie Mariborough; A. Hoch and Mirs. Hoch. Fletiens, Imperial; E. L. Adreon, H.R. Garder Manhattan; P. A. Luxties and Mirs. Luxties:

H. Britton, Waldorf, R. Lungstras, W. Weldh, Brendway Cestind; L. S. Levy, Hoffman; P. Skidmore, Navarre, M. P. Alphonse, Belvere Bostor S. Deutrich and Mirs. Deutrich, oilline; C. Noel, Fifth Avenue; C. C. Highaus, Stor, E. A. Force, Herold Square; A. N. Lath-Rosenere.

Rosemere,
Dissas Criy-N. W. Rupp, R. H. Camp, R.
Merrill, Grand Union, O. Hofman, Missden, Miss Heald, Belvedere; Mrs. A. J. SafLa, H. Snider, Gilsey; S. M. Woodson, SinJ. L. Root, Park Avenue; G. C. King and
King, Cylerion, J. A. Hawkinson, Heraid Sil. Joe F. C. Davis, Imperial; Dector J. C. Story, Murray Hill,

fulled to a New Pastorate.

Poeter McCall. Elder Throgmorton was paster of the First Baptist Church of this

DEATHS.

BADDARACCO On January 10, 1902, at 8:29 dense. No. 1450 Biddle street, on Sunday, Janu-ery 12, at 1:50 p. m., to the Italian Church, Deceased was a member of Frataliaza So-

EOUVIER-Gabriel Bouvier, January 10, 1902, in the sixty-sixth year of his life. Funeral at 2 p. m. January II from Church of FILLEY-On Friday, January 10, 192, Henry M. Filley, son of the late Oliver D. Filley, Funeral from residence of his brother, John D. Pilley, No. 40 Westmoreland place, Saturday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CUMMINS—On Frider. January 10, 1892, Mary unmins, mother of Mary Boyle, grandmother of Library."

J. and S. P. and Mary Sullivan and Margaret in Annie Boyle and Katle McCarthy and D. E. dainty bind family residence, No. 29324 Clark avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Mount Olive Ceme-

GLYNN—On Wednesday, January 8, 1992, sud-lenly, at 3 p. m., Patrick Glynn, beloved hus-and of Annie Glynn (nee Dully), and father of harles, Lillie, Annie, Willie, Rose and Mrs. Cate Bischoff (nee Glynn), aged 53 years. Funeral Saturday, January II, at 1:39 p. m., rom family residence. No. 1965 Cass avenue, o St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calary Centery.

HANLON-On Friday, January 10, 1962, at 2:20 o clock p. m., after a lingering illness, James Hanion, beloved husband of Ellen Hanlon (see Malqueen), and father of Mrs. John Kelly. Funeral Monday, January 12, at 8:29 n. m., from residence, No. 694 Chouteau avenue, to Angree Manager 12, at 8:29 n. m.,

unclation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Central Lodge, No. E. A. O. U. W. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

PERRIN-Suddenly, Wednesday, January 8, at New York City, Alfred M. Perrin. Funeral services from the Presbyterian Church, Alton, Ill., Saturday, January 11, 2 p. m.

POST-On Friday morning, January 10, 1902, Truman A. Post, son of the late Truman M. Post, D. D., at the age of 64 years. Funeral services at First Congregational Church, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, January 12.

SOTO—On Wednesday, January 8, 1902, at 11:20 o'clock p. m., Frank Soto, beloved husband of Barbara Soto, and father of Frank, Charlotte and Isabelle Soto, aged 42 years.

Funeral from family residence, No. 420 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday, January 12, 1902, at 2 m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Deceased was present vice chancellor of Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, K. of P.

REVIVED Discussion of the Relative Chances of Known and Unknown Writers for acceptance by publishers. Gossip of authors and current news of the literary world. New books received.

A book treating of Kentucy life and now

fancy of writers. One of the best articles

is by A. Maurice Low in a recent magazine.

Mr. Low is a well-known journalist, and is the author of the novel about Washington

life, "The Supreme Surrender," which was

published by Harper & Bres. in their Amer-

The January number of the "International Studio," John Lane's monthly magazine of

arts and crafts, is as sumptuously lliustrated as ever. There is an interesting article on the little-known work of Goya,

Professor John C. Van Dyke of Rutgers

is an ardent lover of nature in her lofder

manifestations. He thinks the present fad for nature study does not reach up

very high-in fact, "goes no further than a bug and a bird," and that the great

beauty of light, air, color, sky, clouds and

mountain forms is still unseen and un-

It was to point out the natural beauties

in landscape that he wrote his "Nature for

Its Own Sake," and his new book, "The Desert," published by Scribners; follows in

the same strain, describing the Colorado-

Mojave desert, its lights and colors, its

wierdness and silence, its animals, birds and fiery heat, its dancing mirage.

The book is the result of two years spent

in the wilderness, during which time the author traveled all the deserts of the Pacific

Coast from Oregon to the Isthmus of Te-hauntepec. He went alone-sometimes on foot, sometimes on horseback. When ou

foot he always wore Indian mossasions, and says they are the only proper footwear

Charles Hemstreet's successful history of

Manhattan," was suggested to him by a child's question,

"I should like to know something of the

ife of Captain Kidd," said the child, "Can

"Now, my knowledge of Kidd," said Mr

Hemstreet, telling the story the other day, "was confined quite closely to the fact that

he was a pirate; the details of his life were

"So that set me thinking. The historian

to my fancy, was too prone to pass over what he considered familiar topics; he wrote for historians, rather than for ordi-

nary readers. So I decided to write the city's

history, and in the teiling, touch particular

ly on the subjects that are usually slighted:

tell it to read like a story and still in-

struct the reader; tell of buccaneers, of

spies, of Revolutionary heroes, of strange

relies of the past: tell such details as why

a barrel of flour appears on the seal of th

city; to write a complete history, and one

that it would not be exhausting to mas-

Basil King, whose novel, "Let Not Man

Put Asunder," was recently published by Harper & Bros., is a graduate of King's

College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, but he re-sides most of the time in Boston, where he has laid much of the plot of his story. Mr. King's novel is an exemplification in fiction

of the failure of divorce, and not of the failure of marriage. It is said that, as a

well-oiled hinges, without halting or break-ing. Mr. King could perhaps instruct older

and more practiced novelists than himself.

Richard Harding Davis was mistaken

day on his way to this city to the Dog Show for a celebrated dog fancier. Mr.

Davis was in the smoking-car coming from

his home in Marion, Mass., when he was ac-

costed by a "sporty"-looking stranger. The man asked Mr. Davis If he was "Mr.

naming the dog fancier. "I am not," Mr. Davis replied. "I am Mr. Davis-Mr. Rich-

away his cigar, and passed into another

Onoto Watanna, who wrote the "Japanes

Nightingale," is a young woman of at personality and charming manner

Her features are slightly Oriental, and this

seems to combine the Old World and the New very gracefully. Miss Watanna shows

in her work pathos and humor. She lives

Winston Churchill-not of St. Louis-was

"taken down" at the Savage Club in Lon-don recently for delivering a "fifth-form lecture on the study of English," says the

New York Times. It is considered in Eng-

land neither new nor true that more atten-

tion should be paid to English classics and less to those of antiquity. In fact, no

Englishman of letters has been worth much

who was not an accomplished Latinist, or

a competent Greek scholar. Ben Jonson

said of Shakespeare: "Thou hadst small Latin and less Greek," but possibly that is

and control," but that can only be obtained

from those who fixed the laws of grammar

remarked that in certain criticisms a great-

er tribute had been paid to his imagination

modesty he possessed he could find no ex-cuse for the honor done him by the club in

in New York City.

writer of work that runs along as if

ter. So I wrote 'The Story of Manhattan,'

not sufficiently well known to me to re

"The Story of

New York for young folks,

you tell me?"

count.

ican novel series.

A. Harvey, architect.

known.

currently written about him as he really is

In a recent editorial entitled "The Value of a Literary Reputation," the New York Times takes up for consideration the familiar complaint that publishers are so largely controlled in their acceptance of conscripts by the established reputation f the author as almost to shut out the unknown writer, and patiently proceeds to point out the fallacy of this belief.

The editorial in question correctly conedes that an established reputation necessarily counts in the favor of its possessor, out it also submits in evidence the fact that new writers are constantly being recognized and brought to the front. The ulti mate and logical conclusion is that, while the unknown aspirant for literary distincn inevitably labors under the handicap of bscurity, there is nevertheless a glad willingness on the part of publishers to recognize new talent and to take the chance consequent on the bringing out of a book by an author whose name in itself makes to append to the reading public. The Times might, indeed, have gone for

ther in its argument assuring unknown writers of the certainty that work of genuline merit is not likely to be ignored by publishers. A counter complaint in amus-ing contrast to that which the Times answers was voiced not long ago by one of those "authors of established reputations." who are supposed to have so tremendous an advantage over the novice. This complaint was to the effect that the old writers, not the new, were the ones who suffered from literary handleap at the present moment It was strenuously claimed that, so great was the craze for "new names" manifested by the reading public, publishers were forced to neglect veteran storytellers, giv-ing their more favorable attention to ounger challengers in the literary lists.
Unquestionably there has never been a period when capable new blood was so certain of recognition as now. Equally, there has never been a time when so many literary succeives were scored by authors in their maiden ventures. The record of the ast two years has been amazing in this repect. The greatest triumphs have been hose credited to the "first books" of new writers. It is true that in more than one ustance a "popular success" has proved cking in staying qualities, dying almost rely from public thought in a very brief but there have also been certain dis-And the entire willingness with which publishers have taken the risk of orbiting books by writers with names utcrly strange to the reading world certainly disproves the charge of undue prejudice in avor of the author of established reputa-

The simple truth of the matter is un doubtedly this, that literary work which seems worthy in the publisher's eyes is gladly accepted for publication. If by a known writer, so much the better; the fa-miliar and favorite name is a potent factor for success always. But, if by an unknown there is still no danger of the public fail-ing to recognize and properly appreciate good work. And right here is found the final and absolute judge and critic who passes on the merits of literary work with a superb impartiality. The reading public



BALDESAR CASTIGLIONE,

ount of Novillara, 1478-1529. Reduced from Braun's photograph of the partrait in the Louvre, painted in 1516 by Raphael (1483-1520). Author of the "Book of the Cour-rier," a quaint Sixteenth Century publi-cation, now translated into English and published by Scribner's.

rom "The Book of the Courtler." Copyright, Bul, by Charles Scribner's Sens. onstitutes the tribunal, whose verdict must

stand as conclusive, from the point of view book. If it likes the book, it does so sheerly on the basis of merit. The familiar and the unknown name stand equal in its eyes. In the realm of fictional literature especially does this truth prevail. A good story is a good story the world over, and such a story is sure to receive the world's faver.

Harrisburg, III., Jan. 19.—A call has been extended to Elder W. P. Throgmorton of Du Quein. III. to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Mount Vernon, III., recently vacated by the resignation of the first Baptist Church of Mount Vernon, III., recently vacated by the resignation of the form and the substance in conjunctive Everybody should read Wallace Irwin's "Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum." The sonnets contrast is excruciatingly funny. The book has a mock historic and philologic introduction by Gelett Burgess, himself neither a mean humorist, indifferent poet nor in-efficient patterer of the flash. The book. really, for all its absurdity, does reveal the truth of Mr. Burgess's dictum that slang is "the illegitimate sister of poetry." No and lone who reads these "Love Sonnets of a Hoodium" will fail to pass them along, They are the high-water mark or patter literature, the evolution of "Chimmie Fad-den," "Billy Baxter," "Checkers" and George Ade's "Fables in Slang." They are issued attractively by Elder & Shepherd,

San Francisco. In the purely idyllic love prem we have still to look to the work of our Seventeenth Century poets for the masterpleces. Among their medieval writers. Sir John Suckling is a worthy rival of the best. His work in this direction, in which he chiefly excelled, is now collected and aptly issued in Mr. John Lane's charming little series, "The Lover's Christmas has brought these pretty booklets much into evidence-their dainty bindings in leather or in cloth, with a choice of design on either violet or green, making them especially attractive as gift books.

Ferdinand Defrance is responsible for the French translation of President Roosevelt's "Oliver Cromwell," shortly to be produced

M. Edouard Rod, who was Hyde lecturer at Harvard three years ago, has published an article on "President Roosevelt's Literary Career" in Le Correspondant of Paris. It is to be expected that our present President will be more written about than Presidents usually are, particularly abroad, where his personality appears to have caught the

an exception "testing" the rule. A knowledge of classics would save the English tongue from corruption through the jargon which clever young journalists mistake for style. Mr. Churchill asks for "guidance and prosody. The speaker who was reply-ing to the "literature" portion of the toast will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to est whatever he wishes. They prevent than to his modesty. But if he got together all his imagination and shock off all the

SICK HEADACHE. cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, **DEVELOP FLESH**

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar Take No Substitute.

with her rise and expansion as an imperial Power, while that of Germany had a pause

of nearly 20) years, and that of Italy and that of Spain closed in the Seventeenth Cen-tury. If English was to be the world lan-guage of the future there would have to be effort and care on the part of Englishmen to fit it to become that medlum President Roosevelt's "Strengous Life" has been reprinted four times since its author succeeded to the presidency. The latest edition contains six addresses delivered since the material for the first edition was collected, in 1990. The character and importance of the new matter are indicated by the titles: "The Two Americas." "Manhood and Statehood," "Brotherhood and the Heroic Virtues," "National Duties," "The Labor Question" and "Christian Citizen-

Josephine Dodge Daskam, whose "Fables for the Fair" proved so popular a holiday book, has had, according to the Bookman, the unusual experience of never having received back her manuscript from the differ-ent publishers to whom they were sent. 'emmenting upon this she remarks humorcousty: "Perhaps if my work had had the honor of being refused by eight publishers it might have run into the three hundred thousand stage subsequently; but as it was promptly and uneventfully accepted, I have no hope of its ever making much splash, not being great enough to be misunder

Mr. Joseph B. Gilder, who with his sister started The Critic in 1881 and with her has always edited it, and who since 1895 has been literary adviser to The Century Co., has severed his connection in order to associate himself with Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. Mr. Gilder will spend the greater part of his time in London, where he has a wide acquaintance, and where, in addition to his work for the firm above mentioned, he will act as correspondent for certain American

Doctor Maltble D. Babcock's "Thoughts for Everyday Living" is again on the press, being now in its seventeenth thousand. This is an average of more than two thousand a week since the Scribners first jublished it.

the Spanlard, as a painter. The January number also contains the first of a series of articles on the Exhibition of Interna-The Series of Vale Press Shakespeares, tional Arts and Crafts recently held in London, describing the various notable exoveted alike by the booklover and the collector of rare editions, has just received hibits, and recording the work of the prize-winners. This exhibition is the first even an additional volume, comprising "Twelfth Night." Being a strictly limited edition, upon which has been lavished regardless of cost, all the aris of first-class book-mak-ing, the ultimate value of a complete set of what will probably be an annual in-stitution, valuable for its interchange of characteristic national ideas, evolved in the many-sided world of artistic temperament. Glass painting, metal work of every varis quite certain to reach a very high figure. Twenty years hence the man who can boast iety, embroidery-indeed, every branch of the arts and crafts are represented by the of possessing a set will be congratulated as the owner of a rare literary treasure reachexhibits of the leading exponents. The Studio's colored plates include one of the colored etchings by Edgar Chahine, "Upon the Ovay, Paris," and another of an ex-quisite design for a country house by W. ing a value not to be despised.

A canvas was recently made of the books est in demand at the London libraries. Hall Caine's "Eternal City" comes first among recently published novels. Marie Corelli's "Master Christian," "Kim," by Rudyard Kipling; "The Little Minister," "Sir Richard Calmady," Stanley Weyman's "Gentleman of France," "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope; F. Marion Craw-



HABLOT K. BROWNE ("PHIZ"). naries Dickens's famous illustrator, in whose work there is now a revival of popular interest.

ford's novels, G. A. Henty's works, and Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes" among the second in demand. Among the for Jane Austen and the Bronies, while Trollope is very seldom asked for. Among foreign novelists Dumas ranks first, with Victor Hugo, Zela, Jules Verne, Sienkiewicz and Jokai as seconds, Balzac, Tolstoi, Molfere and Turgenief are also popular. While there are demands for George Ohnet and George Sand, Pierre Loti and Suderman, Maeterlinek and Ibsen and D'Annunzio, Auerbach and Cervantes,

Books Received.

The following books have been sent to The Republic for review:
"Bright Days in Merrie England." By A. Van-Bright Pays in Merrie England." By A. Van-doren Honeyman. Elustrated, Plainfield, N. J. Honeyman & Co., publishers, \$1.59. "Physical Culture and Self-Defense." By Rob-ert Fitzsimmons, New York: Drexel Biddle, \$1.50. "The New England Society Orations, Addresses, Sermons and Poems, Delivered Before the New Vestions of the New York: ngland Society of New York, 1829-1885. Cephus Brainard. Two vols. New York: The

"The World's Best Essays." Edited by David J. Brewer, Vol. vii. St. Louis: P. P. Kaiser, A NEW DEPARTURE ON THE Missouri Pacific Railway. Cafe cars, meals a la carte, now being operated on all trains between Kansas City and Pueblo. Service and cuisine the very

DIAMOND "NIPPERS" ON CAR. ard Harding Davis." "Oh, yes," said the stranger, "the husband of Mrs. Davis, the owner of Woodcote Jumbo? That's the finest bull—" but the author had thrown Robbed E. J. Krause of Stud on Jefferson Avenue Line.

E. J. Krause, secretary and treasurer of the Willis Coal and Mining Company of No. 4745 Greer avenue, was robbed of a diamond stud valued at \$75 by three men who mond stud valued at \$75 by three men who crowded him on the rear platform of a Jeffersen avenue car Thursday night.

Mr. Krause boarded the car, which was well packed with passengers, at Olive street about \$6 o'clock. When he got on he noticed that he was unusually crowded by three young men. When the car approached Washington avenue the trio alighted as the car was still running, and he discovered his diamond stud had been "nipped." At the time the men crowded him he noticed the face of the man immediately in front of him, and in reporting the robbery to the police, gave the description of the man. On this information Detectives George Williams and James McGrath arrested Tim Kelleher as he was leaving the First Dis-Kelleher as he was leaving the First Dis-trict Police Court yesterday morning, hav-ing been discharged on the charge of idling. Mr. Krause identified Kelleher as being on the car, but would not be sure as to whether he committed the robbery.

Don't fail to advertise in the Republic's Want Pages to-morrow. All druggists take them.

DEALS MADE FOR MILLIONS.

Pittsburg Coal Company Buys Big Properties-Has Other Options.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10 .- The Pittsburg

Coal Company of Pennsylvania closed a deal to-day for the purchase of the properties belonging to the new Pittsburg Coal modesty he possessed he could find no excuse for the honor done him by the club in calling upon him for a speech. He said he certainly had written five books, as many as Moses, but he did not wish to press the rivalry. However, it was a great pleasure to him to respond to the toast. The English language and English literature had added as much glory to England as the same, and showed as much strength as the str

Opening Dates: Hotels of the FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL COMPANY FOR SEASON 1901-1902.

N order that early visitors to Florida may be inconvenienced as little as possible by reason of a destruction of a number of Hotels at Jacksonville during the recent disastrous fire, the ALCAZAR AT ST. AUGUSTINE, WAS OPENED ON NOVEMBER 2. We also invite particular attention to the recent improvements at Palm Beach. In addition to changing the location of the bridge agross Lake Worth and bringing the trains into Palm Beach just north of the hotels instead of south of them, the hotels and surroundings have been changed, and improved to such an extent that patrons of past seasons will scarce recognize the Hotels in their new settings.

THE HOTEL ROYAL FOINCIANA, WITH ITS 50 NEW ROOMS ADDED THIS SEASON, NOW CONTAINS 1,500 ROOMS AND IS THE LARGEST PERMANENT HOTEL IN THE WORLD.

Opening and closing dates of the hotels of the Florida East Coast Hotel Company, as follows:

SI, AUGUSTING.

ST. AUGUSTINE: Now open. Closes May 1, 1992.

JOSEPH P. GREAVES, Manager. HOTEL ALCAZAR ORMOND: Now open. Closes April 14, 1992.
ANDERSON & PRICE, Managers. Now open. Closes April 2, 1992. FRED STERRY, Manager, PALM BEACH: Now open. Closes April 2, 1992.

THE BREAKERS FRED STERRY, Manager.

HOTEL ROYAL POINCIANA. Opens January 15. Closes April 9, 1992.

FRED STERRY, Manager.

Now open. Closes April 2, 1902. H. W. MERRILL, Manager. HOTEL ROYAL PALM HOTEL COLONIAL Opens January 15. Closes April 2, 1962.
H, E. BEMIS, Manager. Opens April 2. Closes Sept. 1, 1902. H. W. MERRILL, Manager. THE CONTINENTAL

Write for Catalogue. Mailed Free.

We Have Never Before Offered Such A GOOD WATCH FOR \$20.00

It is a Ladies' Hunting Case Watch. 14k. Solid Gold, Jeweled Movements, with

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

We Have Watches From \$6.00 to \$875.00. MERMOD & JACCARD SEWELRY

On Broadway,

BARTHOLDT'S FIGHT FOR RENOMINATION.

Coming Spring Primaries Will Test the South Side Congressman's Strength.

EVERY MAN HAS HIS KNIFE.

Ziegenhein Forces Are After Bartholdt With a Naked Club-Vandeventer Organization Being Cultivated.

Unless the political sky of the Tenth Congressional District clears within the next few weeks, it may be safely announced that Congressman Bartholdt will not take his accustomed trip to Europe this summer. His vacation will be spent among the "boys" of his district, who at this time seem to be stirring things up in more way

There is plenty of evidence of the busy days which the South Side Congressman must anticipate. Shrewd politician as he is, there is a chance that he may divide some of the spoils he has recently captured in the Federal building with clamorclassical novelists, Dickens is the most pop- ing friends of his arch enemy, former Mayor ular. Thackeray, Scott, Lord Lytton and Ziegenhein. Just what this means to Mr. Charles Kingsley are very much read. In a Bartholdt is known to every person who certain section there is a steady demand has kept informed regarding the rivalry of

the two men.

The opposition to Bartholdt emanates. course, from the Kerens camp. In the Tenth District, "Tub" Becker and Charles Kratz, both devoted Ziegenhein followers. are sending men to the primary registra-tion books at the City Hall. In St. Louis County. Sheriff Essen will lead the anti-Bartholdt forces. At the last primaries Smaller Fouds the Result.

Bartholdt has plainly given out that he will not compromise in making appointments. He claims to know no such word as "harmony" when dealing with the Kerens crowd. So, in the Seventh Ward, A. H. Rehfeldt, the secretary of the Tenth Congressional District Committee, will fight Becker, the present City Central Com teeman. Rehfeldt stands well with the busness element in his ward, so that there will be an old-time struggle between the 50 alled Silks and Cottons.

Becker and Boettger, the latter Justice of the Peace and formerly considered a friend of Rehfeldt, put the first damper Bartholdt forces by refusing to let Rehfeldt's name go before the Merchants' League Club for his old position of secretary. Along at the same time there was a brawl in a downtown cafe between Bar-tholdt and Becker. H. C. Grenner put his hand in the pot as soon as he heard of the nomination of C. F. Wenneker as Collector by dismissing George M. Buehrmann, a rel-ative of the Congressman, who was a dep-uty collector in his office.

Hot Time for the Primaries.

Hot Time for the Primaries.

Hence, the coming spring Republican primaries will mean the renewal of the fight between the Ziegenhein forces and Bartholdt. The fight has never reached such an acute stage. Either side makes serious charges against the other. Bad faith is a common commodity if the friends of either are to be believed.

There are evidences that Bartholdt intends to give the Kerens' forces no quarter. It is said that he will request the new Collector, Ben Westhus, to name Buchrmann as chief deputy, a \$2,000 job. All the places in the office will be named by the Tenth Congressional Committee, despite the declaration of Westhus that he wanted to "harmonize" the party. Indications point to a laration of Westhus that he wanted to "harmonize" the party. Indications point to a hard time ahead for the successor of Grenner—that is, if his patron is not bluffing.

Bartholdt's relations with the St. Louis Republican Club are necessarily as friendly as the Vandeventer organization will permit. He is entirely out with time Merchants' League Club, so that he must keep on good terms with the St. Louis Club, Yet his new friends do not trust him much more than do the Merchants' League. Whether the storks about his "double-cross" work are true or not, they have served to keep the politicians very shy. He will be given a certain amount of rope, but hardly enough upon which to hang his political aspirations with any degree of certainty.

Harmony Not Known in Tenth.

Harmony Not Known in Tenth. Meanwhile and until the primaries are over every Republican in the Tenth District is regarded with suspicion. There is no such word as "harmony." Even such a successful harmonizer as Judge Selden P. Spencer, who has been visiting the South Side lately, is accussed of wanting the next congressional nomination. "He must want something," sald one committeeman, "for

our South Side cigars are pretty rank. Not every man can stand them."

If Kerens can by any manner of means discredit Bartholdt, it will mean much to the National Committeeman. Unless he does so there is little chance that he can capture the empty honor of a Republican senatorial nomination. Kerens has won no patronage victories during the past month. If he can get the votes in any part of the city or State he will have something to show that he is not entirely eliminated. For Bartholdt the issue is political life or death.

COMMITTEE WAITS ON NAGEL Nothing Done by Republican City Central Body Yesterday.

Pending the return of Charles Nagel from

New York, the Republican City Central Committee at a meeting held last night in committee at a meeting held last night in the quarters of the Merchants' League Club adjourned until next Friday evening. Charles E. Carroll, chairman of the subcommittee that was appointed to wait upon Mr. Nagel with a tender of the legal advisership of the Central Committee, was also reported to be out of the city.

In the meantime there are conflicting reports as to Mr. Nagel's action regarding the somewhat doubtful honor. His open disgust with some of the members is well known. It is understood that he has attached conditions to his acceptance that will practically give the St. Leuis Republican Club control of the committee in the spring primaries. Some of the committeemen announce that they have taken up Mr. Nagel with the sole hope of bettering matters as regards the new deal in Missouri Federal patronage.

At a caucus of disaffected committeemen that was held a few days ago an effort was made to pave the way for a reorganization. When noses were counted, it was found that they lacked about four votes on a test as to whether Chairman Kalbfell should be dropped. When the reorganization scheme fell through, Mr. Nagel was nominated as the attorney of the committee. His formal acceptance will carry with it an agreement that will probably result in the naming of primary candidates by the St. Louis Republican Club. He will not return to the city until Monday. the quarters of the Merchants' League Club

CHURCH HAS REMOVED ITS BAN.

Father J. F. Crowley Officiated at Christmas Mass.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.-It was given out o-day by Father A. M. Colereni, chancellor of Bishop Scannell's diocese, that the ban of excommunication had been lifted from Father Jeremiah Crowley, the priest recent

Father Jeremiah Crowley, the priest recently excluded from his church by the courts of Chicago. Father Crowley has been doing penance under Bishop Scannell for some time. In making the announcement the chancellor said:

"To the best of my knowledge, the ban against Father Crowley was removed Christmas Eve. On Christmas morning he celebrated mass in the chapel of the Convent of the Poor Claires in this city, something he certainly could not have done had not the excommunication been set aside."

"When passing behind a street car, look out for the car approaching from opposite direction."

SAID HE RUINED HIS LIFE Reason W. T. Peoples Gave for Killing Eugene F. McLaughlin.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 10.-W. T. Peo ples, aged 45, one of the heaviest cotton buyers in this section of the country, to day shot Eugene F. McLaughlin, aged 37 years, a clerk in a drug store, twice through the heart. Psoples refused to make a statement, except to say that McLaughlin had ruined his life.

Mardi Gras-New Orleans. A week of fun, February 4 to 11. Twenty dollars from St. Louis to New Orleans and return. Through sleepers every day in the year via M. & O. R. All particulars at 505 Olive street.

SUES RAILROAD FOR \$33,000. T. E. Cardinell Claims He Was

Discharged Without Cause. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Tex., Jan. 10.-T. El Cardinell

has entered suit against the Texas and New Orleans (Southern Pacific), alleging that he was discharged with ut cause, and, that through the refusal on the defendant com-pany to give him a clear card, he is una-ble to find work. He wants damages in the

"When passing behind a street car, look out for the car approaching from opposite direction."

BOY RAN AWAY FROM HOME-Har Stahlberg, 13 years old, of No. 2899 Blair avenue, ran away from his home Tuesday afternoon and his relatives have heard nothing from him since. Yesterday they re-quested the aid of the police in locating him.

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in "MOLLY PITCHER." Owing to the great success of Miss Kidder in 'Modly Pitcher,' an extra performance will be given Sunday evening, January 12

NEXT MONDAY Charles Frohman Presents

irving Eacheller's great play (of course, you've read the book).

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